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Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

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Hongkong, January 4, 1888.

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RUSSELL & Co.,

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

Hongkong, January 6, 1888.

TIHE Steamship Gienavon having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkono & KOWDOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY. Lo., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be

13th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, January 6, 1888.

THE S.S. Bellona, Captain HAESLOOP, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 5th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will

be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIEE AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th Inst., at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been offected.

Hongkong, January 5, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

HE above Steamer having arrived. 1 Consignees of Curgo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the 4 p.m. Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

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YOKOHAMA. The Co. & Steamship Yangtee. Commandant LORMIEI expected here on or

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Hongkong, January 1, 1888. NOTIOE. TR. M. GROTE has THIS DAY been

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Hongkong, January 5, 1888.

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Hongkong, January 4, 1888. NOTICE. THE Undersigned are Sole Agents for

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Hongkong, January 7, 1888,

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To-day's Advertisements.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FOR YOKOHAMA AND KUBE.

The Stenniship Glenavan. despatched as above on MONDAY, the 9th Instant, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor

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MARY L. CUSHING, American ship, Capt. P. P. Brown .- Pustan & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS, January 6, 1888;-Anton, German steamer, 396, E. Aereboe. Pakhoi January 4, General, - Wielen &

January 7:--Oopack, British steamer, 1,729, J. Jacjues, Foochow and Amoy Jan. 5. General INHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Soochow, British steamer, 327, T. Rowin,

Pakhoi January 4, and Hoihow 5. General -Kwong Tai Loong. For SINGAPORE & LONDON. — 'Activ, Danish steamer, 355, N. C. Rovsbeck, Pakhoi January 4, and Holhow 6, General. -- ARNHOLD, KARBREG & Co. For MANILA.

Phu Quốc, French steamer, 183, Espeisse, Haiphong January 2, General.—CHINESE.

DEPARTURES. January 7:-Thra Chula Chom Klao, for Hollow. Principia, for Yokohama. China, for Saigon. Velocity, for Honolula. Chi-quen, for Singapore. Benarty, for Yokohama. Yangtere, for Shanghai.

Chindwig, for Swatow and Shanghai. Glencoe, for Shanghai. CLEARED. *Yorway*, for Cebu.

Ludia, for Singapore and Hamburg, Oapack, for Singapore and London. Bellona, for Yokohama. Fokien, for Coast Ports. Ashington, for Saigon. Activ, for Hollow and Pakhol. Independent, for Guam. Varioughts, for Touron. Soochow, for Hollow and Pakhol. Anton, for Holhow and Pakhol.

PASSENGERS.

Per Auton, from Pakhoi, 6 Chinese: Por Souchew, from Pakhoi, 33 Chinese. Per Oomack, from Amoy, Messrs Maclean

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* Equalisation of Dividend Fund.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Zafiro, at 3.30 p.m., on Tucsday

MAILS will close:-Per Activ, from Pakhoi, &c., 6 Chinese. Per Phu Quoe, for Haiphong, Mr Schiosse, For HAIPHONG. -Per Clara, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the -Po Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Hoihow, For AMOY AND MANILA .-

Per China, for Saigon, 39 Chinese.
Per Velocity, for Honolulu, 8 Chinese. the 10th inst Per Chi-yuen, for Singapore, 653 Chinese. Per Yangtsze, for Shanghai, 9 Chinese. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-French Contract Packet Ava Per Chintung, for Swatow, 12 Chinese. be despatched on TUESDAY, the Per Glenede, for Shanghai, 3 Europeans. 10th January, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places be-Per Lydia, for Yokohama, 2 Europeans Per Oopack, for Singapore, 567 Chinese.

yond, viá Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmali, Coylon, India (vià Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Copack reports: Left Amoy at 5 p.m., on the 5th, and had light Northerly to N.E. winds and very fine weather. Arriving at Hongkong at 7 p.m. on the 6th instant. The Dapish steamer Activ reports: Had N.E. wind with fine clear weather.

For SAIGON .-

For SAIGON .--

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the 9th inst.

the 9th inst.

For SINGAPORE.

Packet :-

Day of departure,—

Day before departure,-

For YOKOHAMA & KOBE —

the 8th inst.

8th January, 1888.

For YOKOHAMA & KOBE -

Per Copack, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

Per Visayas, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday,

THE FRENCH MAIL

The following hours are observed in closing

Mails, &c., by the French Contract

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10.30 A.M.—Posting of all printed matter

11.10 A.M.-Letters may be posted with

11.30 A.M. -When the Post Office closes

11.40 A.M.—Late Letters may be posted

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A.M. - Post Office opens.

P.M. -- Money Order Office closes.

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NIGHT Box, which is always

For SINGAPORE .-

and Minsaky, and 34 Chinese; for Straits,

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Per Fokien, for Swatow, 200 Chinese.

Per Ashington, for Snigon, 12 Chinese.

Per Vorwae is, for Touren, 45 Chinese.

Per Activ, for Hollow, 80 Chinese.

Per Anton, for Holhow, 25 Chinese.

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Belgium. Bermuda. Canada. Canton. POST OFFICE NOTICES. Cape Colony. MAILS will close:-Ceylon. Cyprus. Per shington, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, Denmark, * Egypt. * Faikland Is. Per Lydia, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the Foodlow.

Gambia. Germany. Gibraltat. Per Bellona, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the * Gold Coast. Hankow. Hawaii. Per Ashington, at 9-a.m., on Sunday, the Hoihow. Hongkong. Holland.

Honduras, (Br.) Iceland. India. Italy. Lagos.

Per Glenavon, at 2.60 p.m., on Monday, forwarded through the London Post Office, and are paid less a small discount of about 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should Per Geelong, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, allow. All such orders must be expressed in British currency.

drawn in) Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,.....0.20 cents. ,, £ 5, or \$25, or R 50,.....0.40 ,, £ 7, or \$35, er R 70,.....0.60 ,, £10, or \$50, or £100,.....0.80 ,, 4. No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 inless drawn on India, when R150 is the imit), nor will more than two such Orders be issued to the same person, in favour of

mitted between the Ports of China by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. for cashing them or Money Orders can be granted at Hongkong or Shanghai on Ports where there are Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office.

+ By means of Postal Notes.

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* S. Heleria. * Seychelles. Shanghai, * Sierra Leone. South Australia. Straits Settlements Swatow. * Sweden.

* Switzerland. Tasmania. United Kingdom. United States. Victoria. Western Australia. * West Indies (British Danish, and Datch)

2-Orders on the Countries marked * are 3.-The commission charged is as follows (according to the currency the Order is

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SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS.

JANUARY 7, 1888.

Stocks.	Nos. of Shares.	Values	Paid- up.	Position PER	LAST REPORT. Balancec.f' ward	Last Dividend	Closing Questationes,
BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	60,000	\$ 12.	all	8 . 3,900,000	\$ 8,228.50 at working a/c	30/ for ½ year to June 30/87	\$155, % prem., sellers
North-China Insurance Co., Ld	5,000	£ 21	£ ô	Tls. 100,000	Tls. 406,132.00	Tls. 23.65 for 1886	Fis. 2621, buyers
Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld Union Insurance Society Co., Ld China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld Centon Insurance Office Co., Ld	10,000 s 24,000 s	3 250 3 83.35	\$ 25 \$ 25	\$ 000,000	\$ 314,012.96 \$ 245,240.04	7 % for 1886	Tls. 110, buyers \$87½ per share #64
Chinese Insurance Co., Limited	1,500 8,000 20,000	\$ 1,000 \$ 250 \$ 100	\$ 200 \$ 50 \$ 26	8 28,711 50 8 1,000,000 8 612,500	328,567.46 328,738.44	8 % for 1886 \$27.50 for '85 \$ 6 for 1885	\$210 \$380 \$77
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HK. Q. and M. Steamboat Co., LJ.	40,000	3 2	all	8 *40,000 8 +190,000	\$ 5,91.80	7 % half year June 30/87	8214
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B'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld.	3,800	100	all	\$ 5,000			\$47, buyers
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MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW Shipping.

Daylight. - Fokien leaves for Swatow, &c. 10 a.m. - Lydia loaves for Havre, &c. 11 a.m. - Bellona leaves for Y'hama, &c. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

Union Churchi-Divine Worship, 11 A.M.—Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 r. M. - Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., -SEAMEN'S SERVICES .- The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church; Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church.

Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. Seamen are invited to attend. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. - Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service: Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home. -Service every Sunday at 6 P.M. Holy Communion at 7.30 A.M. on the Second | the 14th instant. Sunday; and after the evening Service on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service

every Thursday at 6 P. M. TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M.—Undenominational Meeting.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 3 p.m.-Glenavon leaves for Y'hama, &c. 10 or 12 days.

General Memoranda. TUESDAY, January 10:-Goods por Merionethalire undelivered after this date subject to rent; WEDNESDAY, January 11 :--Goods per Mogul undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, January 12:-Goods per Bellona undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Glencoe undelivered after this date subject to rent. FRIDAY, Jahuary 13:-

Claims against the Principia must be sent in to Messrs Russell & Co., on before this date. Goods per Glenavon undelivered after this date subject to rent.

MONDAY, January 16:-9 a.m. H.K. Public School opens. TUESDAY, January 17 :--9 p.m.-A. D. C. Performance at City

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TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.']

(Via Southern Line.) THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

London, 5th January, 1888. It is stated that M. Sadi Carnot has structed the French Ambassador to th German Court, to assure the Court, that, so long as he is President, the policy of the Government will be one of peace.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SDEZ UANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Teriot, August, Nov 9; Ursula, 11; Lord of the Isles. 29 Cassandra, Dec. 6; Bellerophon, Glencarn, 16; Daphrie, 20; Palamed, 23 Benalder, Saghalien, 27; Glenroy. Oresshire, Braunschreeig, Moyune, Austin Friars, Jan. 3.

Homeward Bound:—Mosser, Nov. 15; matines in the Hotel were, however, deter-Sarpedon, 25; Yorkshire, Wellingdorf, mined that their friend should escape. 30 ; Albany, Jan. 3.

The steamship Yangtsd with the FRENCE Main of Dec. 2nd, was to leave Saigon on Wednesday, Jun. 4th, at 6 p.m., Saturday, the 7th Jan. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Oct. 25.

about Sunday, the 8th Jan. The steamer Baildarat, with the ENGLISH on Thursday, the 5th instant, at about Wednesday, the 11th inst. This packet, brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Nov.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Agamemnon from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 29th Dec., and may be expected hero or about the 7th Jan. The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s steamer Taisang, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 31st December, and

may be expected here on or about the 7th Jan. The Navegazione Generale Italiana Co. steamer Bisagno left Singapore for this port on the 1st Jan., and may be expected to arrive on or about the 7tl

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Titan, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the oth inst., and may be expected here on or about the 13th lest: The Shire Line steamship Carmarthenshire left Singapore on the 6th inst., and may be expected here on or about the

14th inut.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S BY kind permission of Colonel Anderson CATHEDRAL - IST BUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

Matins :- Voluntary, Andante, Merkel Doum, Monk No. 57 : Jubilate, Langdon-; Anthem, Jesu, Word of God No. 23; Voluntary, March, S. Clarke. Evensong :- Voluntary, 'Angels over bright and fair Handel; Panims, Nares Foster & Soaper; Magnificat, Barnby; Nunc Dimittis, Wesley; Anthem, Like as the Hart'; Hymns, 78 & 170 Voluntary 'Behold the Lamb of God (Messiah).

WE have to acknowledge receipt of a ca lendar and a small almanac, sent us by Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co., the agents for the Alliance Assurance Co.

Messes Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us that the Shire Line steamship Carmartlienshire left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon, and may be expected on or about

THE Agent for the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd informs us that he has received a telegram to the effect that the steamer Elektra put back to Singaporo yesterday afternoon under sail, owing to her main shaft being broken. She is expected to sail for this in

THE new Admiralty Dock at Hunghom will be opened on Monday to receive the Chinese ironclad Ting Yuen, and after this vessel presence of the 'Northamp'oushire' band, has been docked the Ching Yuen will go in. Some finishing touches have yet to be put to the new dock, and the formal opening will not take place until these have been completed.

THE Manila Comercio says- It has been rumoured during the past few days that the cruiser Filipinas is to be sold at Hongkong and that with the proceeds of the sale and some addition another vessel will be built which will fulfil the requirements.' This statement, we are assured on good authority, is not accurate. Enquiries from probable purchasers have been made with regard to the Filipinas, but no such arrangement as reported by the Spanish newspaper has yet been made.

THE cricket match-Hongkong Cricket Club versus Navy-which was begun yesterday, terminated this afternoon in an easy victory for the Club. After two innings the 'Navy.' were still a 'century' behind the 250 which the Club succeeded in putting together in one innings yesterday. The play to-day was witnessed by a large number of spectators, and the band of H.M.S. Audacious, by permission of Admiral Sir R. Vesey Hamilton, played at the Ground during the afternoon.

A CORRESPONDENT in Pakhol writes us that cleaning rods. The warlike suggestiveness very good work is being done in the Hospital, of these ornaments was heightened by the Patients have come from two or three hun- half-dozen brass mortars which were placed. dred villages and towns, some travelling lalong the foot of the wall, pointing towards a distance of 800 to 1000 li. For some the vestibule. In the centre of the wall weeks every bed in the wards has been oc- was a large white shield bearing the red cupied, and more patients sought admission cross. The shield was draped on each side than the hospital could well accommodate, by a huge Union Jack, and surmounted 'Pakhoi,' our Correspondent adds, 'is the by a crown. Flanking the centre shield quietest of quiet places, but altogether | were a couple of smaller shields, each bearhealthy. Our best recreation is riding, and ing three llons. The border of foliage there is scarcely a better place in China plants was continued around the landing

JOHN Pigham, sailor, was charged, at the Police Court to-day, with assaulting the Police in the execution of their duty and rescuing a prisoner from lawful custody. It appears from the evidence that Constable Foord went to the Globe Hotel yester. day to arrest a straggler from H.M.S. Corquietly with the constable through part of the room. . There were, however, about 20 sailors and marines in the Hotel, when they saw their associate in the hands of the constable, they sprang from their seats and went to the rescue. The Constable saw that assistance was necessary and sent for an Indian Constable. On the arrival of the Indian, the straggler, who had in the interval got out of the grip of tes, Polyhymnia, 30 | Ajax, Cardigan- the Constable and sought shelter in the store-room, was secured. The sailors and Dec. 6; Niole, Glenlyon, 20; Ning- They pulled the Indian Constable away and rescued the prisoner. The European Constable went for assistance to No. 5, but by the time he got back the straggler and the sailors, with the exception of accused, and may be expected here on or about had left. He found accused, who was one of the rescuing party and had struck the Indian Constable in the eye, sneaking be-

statement as to the moral and material prop.m. and may be expected here on or gress of India, which has recently been tribution to the controversy on the missionary question. It appears from these figures that while we effect a very marked moral deterioration in the natives by converting them to our creed, their natural standard of morality is so high that, however much we Christianise them, we cannot succeed in making them altogether as bad as ourselves. The figures representing the proportions of criminality in the several 274; Eurasians, 1 in 509; native Christians, 1 in 799; Mahomedans, 1 in 856; Hindoos, Lin 1,361; and Buddhists, I in 3,787. last item is a magnificent tribute to the exalted purity of Buddhism, but the statistics are instructive throughout, and enforce with resistless power the conclusion that, as a more matter of social polity, we should do much better if we devoted our superfluous cash and zeal for a generation or two to the instead of trying to apset the morality, together with the theology, of people who might reasonably send out missions to convert us .- Table.

and the officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment, the Regimental Band will Venite, Hayes; Isalms, Turlo; To play in the Public Gardens, to-morrow (Sunday), from 3.30 till 5 p.m. The follow-

ing will be the programme :-Tischerlied John Moran, Buildionster.

THE ST. GEORGE'S BALL.

The hiatus caused in the usual round of winter festivities by the absence this senson of the St. Andrew's Ball was very successfully filled up by the entertainment given in the City-Hall last night; under the auspices of the Men of Merric England. The function could hardly have failed to give general satisfaction, since the work of making the needful arrangements was placed in the hands of a General Committee of gentlemen who might be relied on to carry it out -in a manuer worthy of the English community. It must be highly gratifying to the Committee—as it was to everyone present at the ball-to find that their efforts had so happy a result, and that no hitch of any kind occurred to mar the pleasure of the ovening. The decoration of the rooms was very tasteful and offective, the supper and refreshments were excellent and well served, and for the quality of the music the under the baton of Mr Moran, was a sufficient guarantee. Of course the floor was too much crowded to suit people who went to dance and do nothing else, but this was inevitable. On the whole, however, the dancing went very well and seemed to be enjoyed heartily. The decorations were appropriate to the

occasion, the St. George's Cross and various national flags being the chief features. The walls, perhaps, might be said to have had a little too much the appearance of having broken out in a rash of Red crosses and Union Jacks, but the effect was very bright and cheerful. Over the main entrance to the hall was a large device in white and red lanterns, forming a shield with the cross of St. George, and this gave the keynote to the embellishment of the Interior. Clusters of plants were arranged around the base of the vestibule columns, and between the columns brass morters were placed. Over the grand staircaso a couple of Union Jacks made an offective drapery, and the steps of the staircase were covered with crimson cloth and bordered with plants in pots, The wall of the first landing was entirely draped with blue and red bunting in broad stripes, and formed an excellent background for a number of very effective devices formed of bayonets, swords and polished and up both flights of steps from this point. The devices in polished ateel weapons and cleaning-rods attracted a good deal of attention and certainly formed an effective leature of the decomitions.

Both St. George's and St. Andrew's Halls

were used for the dancing, the platform for "

the orchestra being placed in one of

the doorways communicating between the delia. He found the man, who went along two rooms, from which position the music was heard equally well in both. The two halls were treated pretty much in the same style. There was no excess of ornamentation in either, the mistake of prowding the walls, and thus giving the rooms a stuffy appearance, having been carefully avoided. The effectiveness of the white shield and red cross as a decorative detail was in both cases bappily illustrated, for the bright, cheerful aspect of the rooms was to a great extent due to the judicious use of this pretty emblem. Another feature of the decorations which was noticed with admiration was the very artistic way in which the gas brackets were treated. The effect produced was that of large Imminous flowers resembling roses growing from clusters of plants. The charming transfermation was obtained by placing pots of plants on the top of the short pilasters under the brackets; allowing the leaves to conceal them, and The P. M. S. S. Co.'s S. S. City of Pek- hind the lavatory, and arrested him. A fine to represent the petals of half-blown roses. ing, with the next American Mail. of \$10, with the option of ohe month's hard Looking around the walls of the two ballrooms, the appearance which these plants, with their luminous blooms, presented was MAIL of December 9th, left Singapore Creeds and Criminality. The official exceedingly beautiful. In St. George's Hall the most conspicuous part of the orpublished, supplies a very interesting con- namentation was that on the wall facing the band platform, where over an immense mirror reflecting a brilliant vista of the hall, was displayed a large shield and cross surmounted by a crown. Over this was draped a Royal Standard, the side drapary consisting of two Royal Ensigns and two Union Jacks. On this wall also was displayed the classes are as follows :- Europeans, 1 in picture of St. George and the Dragon which occupied a similar place of honour at the last, St. George's Ball, in 1884. In St. Andrew's Hall one of the end walls was treated to produce a similar effect, with the difference that the flags, instead of being draped over and on each aide of a mirror, formed a setting for the picture of H. R. H. the ethical improvement of our own countrymen | Duke of Edinburgh which adorns the room. At the opposite end of the hall the wall was relieved by devices formed of pikes.

Over cach doorway was the usual white

The rooms adjoining the two halls, and those on the lower floor, as well as the Theatre, were all utilised in one way or another. The Theatre, was converted into a-supper room. The floor of the lower part of the house was cleared of the usual seats and afforded accommodation for rows of prettily adorned tables. Upstairs, two rows of tables ran round the whole extent of the dress circle. Sufficient accommodation was thus meant to be provided for allowing the whole assemblage to sit down to suppor at the same time. The decorations in the supper-room were quite in keeping with the good taste displayed in the adorning of the other rooms and considerably enhanced the very pleasing look which the theatre usually wears. The retiring rooms, refreshment buffets, card-room &c., were all got up in equally good style, and nothing seemed to have been forgotten by the watchful and energetie Committee, whose arrangements were warranted to go like clockwork and went accordingly.

Dancing was commenced about half-past nine, by which time nearly all the guests had arrived. His Excellency Sir William Dos Voux led off the opening quadrille with Mrs Ackroyd, having as vis a vis the Hon. E. J. Ackroyd and Miss Cameron. In the same set were General Cameron with Mrs Deane, and Sir R. Vesey Hamilton with Mrs Storer. The following was the programme of the dances :-

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TI. DIENTENTENT TO COMMUNICATION	

During the first half of the dance programme the floor of St. George's Hall was somewhat uncomfortably crowded, the crush being all the greater in consequence of a considerable portion of the area being taken up by male spectators. At the saine time the space in the adjoining hall was not nearly so much taken advantage of. Later in the evening, however, both fluors were pretty equally patronised.

Supper was served about midnight, and ample as the accommodation provided was, the guests were so numerous that it was hardly possible for the whole company to get scated at once. After an excellent repast, the guests, before returning to the ballrooms were asked by the Hon. E. J. Ackroyd to drink 'The Health of Her Majesty the Queen,' and the toast was pledged with ringing choors.

Dancing was then resumed and continued till about three c'clock.

The following was the General Committee: for carrying out arrangements :- Hon. E. J. Ackroyd, Dr P. B. C. Ayres, Major Blandy, R.A.; Mr C. D. Bottomley, Mr. J. S. Brewer, Lt.-Col. Cook, Hon. W. M. Deane, Mr V. H. Deacon, Major Davies, Major Ellis, Mr C. Ford, Mr J. Grant, Mr G. T. Hopkins, Mr J. D. Humphreys, Mr H. J. Holmes, Mr A. B. J. hason, Mr Douglas Jones, Dep. Surgeon-General Lewer, Mr B. Layton, Mr R. K. Leigh, Mr F. A. Morgan, Mr J. A. Musely, Hon. J. M. Price, Commander Rumsey, R. N. Mr E W. Rutter, Col. Storer, Commander Symthics, R.N.; Lieut-Colonel Stoevens, Hon. H. G. Thomsett, Major Tripp, Mr. H. M. Thomsett, Mr J. Y. V. Vernon, Mr E. L. Woodin, and Mr Alf. Woolley.

From this General Committee the following Sub-committees were formed :-Decoration Committee :- Messra R. K

Leigh, Lieut-Colonel Steevens, Commander Symthies R.N.; and Commander Rumsey,

Invitation Committee :- Mossrs J. Grant, C. D. Bottomley, and Major Davies.

. Supper and Refreshment Committee :-Mr E. L. Woodin, Major Tripp, Messrs J. Y. V. Vernon, and B. Layton.

Ladies' Room-Dr P. B. C. Ayres. Card and Cloak Room-Hon. W. M. Deans. Treasurer :- Mr H. M. Thomsett. Sc. That 'sweet are the lessons of adversity,' cretary :- Mr Aif. Wooliey.

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the Saint George's Ball may be look. ed upon as a most fitting finish to the New Year holidays, and was perhaps the gayest and jolliest Twelfth Night which Hongkong has seen for many a year.

That the sons of the Dragon-slaving Saint entertained their guests right royally, and by so doing worthily maintained the fair fame of the Rose.

That the ringing cheers that greeted the toast of the Queen, and the thoroughly Old English style of the 'Sir Roger dance, were the distinctive features of this most creditable English assembly in the City Hall.

That the arrangements of the Ball, taking them all round, were most commendable, and that, spite of the large numbers of hosts and guests who fil'ed the halls and thoatre, everything went amouthly and c'Ajoyably.

That the decorations were effective withou being too elaborate, and distinctively

English without being too much so, That the Mistletoe hung in the central Hall, and the Dovecots in the verandah were happy reminders of the customs of the 'good old times' when kissing and love-making were most important fea-

tures in the English feasts of Christmas | That there is no reason to doubt the ultiand of Yule.

That the Alcoves or Dovecots, which were most inviting, were centres of attraction to many, and they only required a fortune-telling Sibyl, in another recess, to make them all that could be desired.

That the St. George's Ball, although a grand success, might be improved upon : - but that the sons of St. Andrew might also obtain from its management a few useful suggestions applicable to the arrangements for future Scottish gather-

That the Petition of the Chinese Residents against the objectionable clauses in the Public Health Bill makes out a strong case a ainst the action of the Government, and is sure to bear fruit.

That the Petition may prepare the way to the taking of another step towards better representation of the public in the That the 'product' of 12 times 0 would not Legislative Council.

That a few of the expressions in the Petition are most striking and forcible, and will probably provoke a smile from Sir Henry Holland-that is, if he ever sees the document himself.

That they say the arbitrary clauses objected to 'frighten the people more than a fierce tiger,' and that the trouble and worry unnecessarily caused by other clauses suggest the inquiry 'Is life worth living? in the Chinese style-namely, that 'they prefer death to life."

That, after making allowance for the Celesa sensible document.

That while we must educate the Chineso to a better understanding of Sanitary needs, it is not at all necessary to summarily overturn their ancient customs or entirely disregard their projudices which, like our own, are the growth of circumstances.

That, as I have formerly said, the Chinese are beginning to realise the good that is being done by the Alice Memorial Hos. pital and the College of Medicine for

That Mr Ong Beng Tek and Mr Tan Teck That it is rather too much to expect Cap-Swee's generosity towards the Alice Memorial Hospital is highly to be commended, as it is well known that the Chinese in the Straits have heavy calls upon their charity when at Home, and it is all the more pleasing to notice, though it 'begins at home,' it does not and there.

That it is to be hoped the good example followed by the Chinese gentlemen from Penang will be followed by the rich native gentry here and elsewhere.

That the local Government might do worse than give a yearly subsidy to this Insti-

That our enlightened Medcial men night to set their faces against all useless technicalities, which are remnants of a bygone school of Medicine intended simply to mystify the multitude.

That as we do not consider it necessary to confine a knowledge of the soul to ministers of religion, so we do not see why a knowledge of the body should be confined to-day to doctors only.

That most of us would know what was ing from Mumps or Nettle-rash, but not so many would understand if he said turned out to clean the drain. Only trymen would be glad to hear what you have Parotitis or Urticaria, while Pyrezia and two of them went to clean the drain. to say about the terrible business of the Dysaphoresis would morely be genuine Greek to all but Medical students.

That technical terms are often good them, not the plaintiff, said he was not in acknowledge that I am in any way on my and necessary things in their way, but is to pull down the temples of Esculapius, and turn their Priests into the streets to become teachers of al men rather than guardians of the secrets of the annetuary: •

That Doctors need not fear, for they will always be needed, and the way will thus be made smooth for the attainment of greater knowledge.

That the Medical Commission can hardly members are biassed on the germ theory and half on the worm' theory or not, s s in days of old. ...

pany is an interesting and instructive document.

particularly when laden with valuable experience.

That the Report is well within the truth in stating the Dairy Farm received very unfair treatment from those who were the first instance intrusted with the pur chase of cattle, ...

That the first importation certainly were sorry lot of venerable old ladies who had stances into consideration, such as mis- objections to this plan, which I spent the flower of their youth in ministering to the wants of the early settlers in California, and had become so worn out ever, the master gave the order by his selves were consenting parties to the arrival they were at once diagnosed as being not only direct but also very degenerate descendants of Pharach's lean kine:

time that quite an-udder sort of cow was

drawn from Australia, where milk-cows can be bought with a guarantee, and that of the 'Laird o' Oockpen.'

That ' Road-making to the Sesside' would seem to be a rather unrealisable sort o 'asset,' but it is no doubt some new sort of Milky way -though not I hope leading to the Water Supply on the Farm, in spite of these items being placed in juxtaposition in the Accounts.

mate success of the undertaking, the demand being almost onlimited; and now that the Directorship has gained enough experience to distinguish between a dry cow and a nourrice, a prosperous career paper !is almost assured.

That I should like to know, even with all their knowledge, acquired and enatural, off-hand which end of a cow, in rising, Mrs. Bateman gets up first.

That with regard to the assessment of property, Mr Shelton Hooper said, 'the usual method was to take the month's E Wanderleach rent at the time the forms were received and multiply it by 12, giving the p oduct sas the actual annual rental."

That I should like to know how this rule would apply if the tenement happened to be empty on that particular month.

be much of 'an actual annual rental.' That the Valuator, all the same, seems to have got the weather gauge of the revenue cutters, and has succeeded in putting his finger upon several 'aggravated " cases.

That the brandy-cigar-mutton-ham dodge did not succeed with Mr Shelton Hooper, as it has succeeded in the days of yore.

That perhaps if all the Chinese tenements were correctly assessed, European and all other householders might be relieved months, 312. somewhat-by a reduction of say from 13 to 10 per cont.

tial style of composition, the Petition is That we shall soon have to bid farewell to Admiral Sir Vessy Hamilton, who will be much missed in the Service and else-

That no steps seem to have been taken to have the great West River thrown open to trade, although the Viceroy of Canton might thus have a grand chance of replenishing-his empty coffers and squaring up his accounts with Peking.

That the Foreign public are glad to find that the attempts of the Chinese to dictate to of their employees have been resisted.

tains of steamers to carry the bodies of native passengers into port who have died at sea of small-pox or other infections disease.

That under ordinary circumstances shipmasters invariably endeavour to fall in with the Chinese ideas on this subject and bring the bodies of those dying at looked into by the Health Officer so as to prevent infection from reaching us in this manner.

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Hon. Mr A. J. Leach, Acting Puisue Judge). Saturday, January 7.

PUN SUN PERSES GARFIT.

13th Dec. a very offensive smell was noticed | words of greeting, I entered at once on th Plaintiff was not one of them. Next Crown Prince. morning I asked the reason of the abmy authority I dismissed him.

the night of the 13th Dec. Mr Garst order. | that have been misrepresented. ed me to tell the coolies to wash the drain, whi h was causing an offensive smell. I given too positive an opinion on the case were in the house, the plaintiff being fashion?" among them. They we e asleep when I went to give the order, and I awakened

ing in Taipingshan that night. it the forfeiture of accruing wages. In com- be convinced. They all agreed that -first as to whether there has been suband, second, whether there has been any and kept them aloof as long as you cou'd? irritation caused by the master to the so far as that is concerned every case must circumstances did not seem to dience of the master's lawful command. It is about the case. That luckily the Directors discovered in quite evident to me that the cause of this out and wash the drain, and as he refused doctors in his suite to examine him. to do so and ran away, he must take the consequences of that refusal of daty ; and, | lected to repeated and prolonged examinaalso a pedigree, if insisted on, as long as | therefore, the defendant was entitled to dis- | tions as likely to irritate his throat, but the miss him and to withhold his accruing Prince bore it all with good-nature, and wages. In some instances where there has those who " watched the case" on behalf of been misuaderstanding or misconception I the German nation had ample apportunities have taken another view of the question, of seeing the state of things for themselves." but in this case there are unusual circum- You spoke rather too confidently of ourstances and I shall therefore dismiss the ing your patient, it would seem ? plaintiff's suit, holding that he has forfe ted

his accruing wages.

he did not ask for costs.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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It is with much pleasure I acknowledge a monthly subscription of \$10 by His Excellency the Hoppe of Canton, another he never knew that the Germans had had that have sometimes been felt for Princes. cycle of the Universe be made complete.

This subscription commenced with the

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> Sir, yours faithfully, EDWARD G. HORDER.

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE INTERVIEWED. WHAT HE HAS TO SAY ABOUT GERMAN

Sir Morell Mackenzie has during the last two or three weeks been so constantly proved upon by enterprising reporters that he did not welcome my proposal to interview him on the subject of his recent visit to San Remo with quite so much enthusiasm as I had hoped. On my promising, however, to use him as though I loved him,' and apply the journalistic rack and thumbserew Foreign steamship owners in the matter | as gontly as possible, I got him to consent to the operation. I found it a much easier matter to make the arrangement than to succeed in carrying it out. On presenting myself in Harley Street at the appointed time, I was informed by the genially ferocious Cerberus who guards the hall-door that I could not possibly see Sir Morell then, as he was engaged with one the Royal Princesses. He showed me the waiting-rooms, and even the staircase. crowded with patients whom the fogs had driven to his famous master, and appealed to my sense of humanity to choose some less busy hour for my visit. I returned sea into port, but the matter should be therefore, in the evening, and even then could not see the Doctor at once. Whilst waiting in one of his consulting-rooms, could hear him in the other throwing to some unfortunate sufferer with his wellknown jerky stace to delivery the golden grains of advice which people come from the ends of the earth to pick up. I amused myself meanwhile by taking a harries glance at the objects of interest in the room. Souvenirs of his eventful visits to Berlin met the eye at every coliner, testifying better than words to the teem and

Imperial Family of Gormany. When at length the great medicine-man came in .. I remarked that though his care-This case, in which a chair-coolie, who worn face bore eloquent witness to the had been dismissed from service, sued for crushing burden of responsibility he has wages, was again before Mr Justice Leach | had to bear, his manner was cheerful, and a together that of a man whom mens con-Mr A. S. Garfit, the defendant, gave the sica recti upholds through trials under which following evidence—On the evening of the a weaker nature would sink, After a few meant if a Doctor told us we were suffer- coming from the drain near the coolies' object of my visit by saying, 'Well, Sir quarters. I ordered all the chair coolies Morell, your name has been made particulbelonging to the establishment to be arly free with lately; I am sure your coun-

gratitude of his august pater and the

He replied : Before I say anything. sence of the other two coolies. One of wish you clearly to understand that I do not the house at the time, and I took no more defence. I did my duty to the best of my notice of the matter an far as he was con- ability, and I can, therefore, afford to be that one of the necessities of our time cerned. The plaintiff made some patry indifferent to anything that malicious excuse and as I considered he had defied enemies or candid friends may say. At the same time, I am not sorry, after all, to have Low Hong Hong, house coolie, said :- On I this opportunity of explaining certain points

You are blamed. I believe, for having gave the order to the coolies, and at first the first instance; and for overriding the they would not get up. All the coolies German doctors in rather too cavalier a

'As to that, you see, if a man's opinion is worth anything, he usually them. Plaintiff was awake and got up. He holds and expresses it strongly. I sti did not do any work but ran out to the think that at that time the affection was no He ran away when he saw the de- i cancerous. What I saw in the Prince's fail to do some good, whether half of the fendant. I am quite sure defendant heard throat did not look malignant to my eyethe order. It is not true that he was sleep- and I may say that I have probably seen more of that kind of thing than any man His Lordship, after putting a question to living That is quite a different thing Mr Garat as to the cause of the offensive however, from saying positively the That the Report of the Dairy Farm Com- smell, said :- The view I take of these cases the parts out of sight were free from between masters and servants does not cancer, or would always remain so. Such seem to have been fully understood and I a statement no one but an idiot could will therefore state it again. Wilful dis- make. The result of the repeated microbedience of this description, of a master's scopic examinations so far confirmed my lawful orders, e titles a master to dismiss opinion; and the German doctors themthe servent, and the dismissal parries with selves, in spite of their parti pris; seemed t ing to a decision as to whether the disobe- should treat the case as one of invocent dience has been wilful or not, I take the growth. Indeed, under the efferimatances c roumstances of the case into consideration no other course would have been justifiable. *Then it is not the fact that you spirited stantial disobedience of the master's order, the patient away from his natural advisors

Gertainly not. The Prince game to this servant which may have given rise to this country entirely of his own accord. I offer. misconduct. I also take other circum. ed to treat him in Berlin: but there were understanding owing to coolies not under- not go into. As to my having separated standing English and the master not the Prince from his former counsellors, I understanding Chinese. In this case, how, have already said that they themin the service of their Country that on Chinese boy. Of course it is not every course adopted. If they were not callfailure in duty that justifies dismissal, and ed in afterwards, it was only because be decided on its own merits. In this case quire it till quite lately; and it was then, it seems to me from the evidence given by above all, desirable to have the opinion of the house, boy that there was wilful disobs. men free from any precenceived notions.

* Excuse me for hinting, Sir Morell, that coolie being called out at night was the re- I have even heard it whispered that so sult of one or more of the coolies making | jealously did you keep down the German an improper use of this drain. I am quite | element in your illustrious patient's autour. That unfortunately the supply was not satisfied that this coolie was ordered to turn | age that you would not allow the German

That is all nonsense. Certainly I ob-

Allow me to say that that is quite untrue What I did say was that if the I could cure it.

conleur de rose, and gave out that there was such unaffected heroiein. no further danger of the disorder taking a

bad turn ?" Str. - Will you allow me to acknowledge which were absolutely true at the time. A ter a few minutes I volcanic rocks, the high specific gravity of more than a statement of the facts of Morell replied : the case as they are at the time of issue. 25.00 It would be most reprehensible for a phy- a man deserves. She is a model nurse, been produced by an aggregation of stony

5.00 turned out to be the case."

your first visit to Berlin had been performed | men, not specialists, would be able to acquit author has clothed it, or until a more pythen, do you suppose things would be as themselves satisfactorily; if examined on feet superstructure is reared upon the had as they now are?

so drastic a measure in contemplation till he I can only say that if all Royal personages The meteor, the nebula, the sun, the world, in the Highlands.

part of the German pressis due to a per- lives in this country-unfriendly criticism have lived to congratulate Mr. Lockyer fectly intelligible feeling of national jeal- and unjust condomnation alike " pass by upon a work which promises to weld all ousy ; and, of course, there are a few of me like the idle wind." '- The World. my professional, 'brethren' here who would not be sorry to see me come to grief. The amount of private misrepre- NEW THEORY OF THE UNIVERSE. sentation there has been is almost incredible, but I need not trouble you with

mention the name of Professor Stork, but tr butious in the domain of theoretical some size. - Buffalo Express. to my surprise Sir Morell became internally science which has appeared for some years. convulsed with a kind of suppressed Under the modest title of a Preliminary father, live an honest life and you will paratively tame affair, showing that he had are composed of meteorites, or masses compared with Schröter, he is quite out do away with the present distinc-

ing all upbiassed people. "Macbeth, 'Thou canet not say I did it ! He is a star of the first magnitude your medical firmament, isn't he?"

'Most assuredly. In fact, he is the of modern pathology, as such his position is one of unique authority. Just now, however, speaking pro dome sud, but as no one, so far as I know, has even hinted that he was wrong, I think his defence is perhaps a trifle

Qui s'excuse s'accuse l' see that he need be so ready to accuse me. It is not the fact that I have at any time tried to throw the responsibility for my treatment of the case on his or any one else's shoulders. I certainly hold Virchow responsible for his opinion on the nature of the growth, and I have already cold that it was this opinion-or rather, I should say, authoritative decision-which deter-

termined the line of treatment, and which induced the German doctors to sanatiou it. But Virohow says he gave no opinion on the disease as a whole. on the corpus delicti submitted to him. laid stress, however, in all his reports on Jear in consequence of the clashing of two Gold Leaf, 100 fine ... the entire absence of any marignant appear meteor streams, to the stars whose light Sove eight, ance, or of anything likely to excite suspicion | consists of bright lines, and all of which as to the existe ce of grave disease below; can be more or less exactly reproduced by a and he even delivered a lecture on the Prince's illness, in which he went out of his

that should clearly express its benign character. This was felt by all of us to be ouring a temperature far above that of even highly encouraging. him, that medical men could read between it subsequent history is our of slow coolthe lines what his impression really was." this country, at least-will be very much surprised to hear it. He "hedged,"

course; indeed, the concluding sentence in one-I think the last-of his reports was a marvel of ingenuity in the way of mental reservation that even a certain distinguish- above that of the voltage are. This is ined statesman might envy. But this was dicated by the fact that Mr Lockyer has only to leave himself a convenient loophole obtained fair reproductions of some parts n case of accidents."

given as strictly "without prejudice" as volatillised between poles of meteoric iron. that of Falstaff's doctor ! Sir Morell smiled; but immediately add- called Vogel's Class III. B, which show the say, a disrespectful word of such a man whose spectra can be more easily imitated

as Virehow. I only wish to show that his by artificial means. This reappearance of position is precisely the same as my own. | carbon, so prominent a feature of the hotter The disease which he examined and which I comets and of the new stars, is very signitreated was, as a matter of fact, not cancer, floant. It indicates that the temperature and neither he nor I could foretell what | in these cooling stars is much the same as oush. I next asked how long the case was at a distance from the sun. Its disap-

annoyed, and answered rather brusquely, ed by Mr. Lockyer to dissociation, a view to enter. I confess I have been greatly discovery of slight indications of carbon in shocked at the unseemly discussions that our sun, where the dissociated atoms may have been openly carried on on this point. be reuniting. This method of comparing All I can tell you is that the disease is essen- the spectra of celes ial objects with the tially chronic in its course. You see, he spectra of productions of the laboratory continued, picking up a plaster of Paris leads to the startling conclusion that the model of the larynx, this is all solid carti- nebulas and distant comets are at about the M. lage—gristle, you know so that the disease | same temperature as the Bunsen gas burner, is more or less imprisoned, and cannot run | while some of the younger stars resemble rlot, as it does in many other parts. Hence the brilliant flame from a Bessemer conver- WI' these cases are often almost painless as long | ter. Our sun is at a temperature slightly. To as there is not obstruction to the breath. In- above that of the electric arc, and other Na deed, I remember a patient of mine who suns are known which again approximate | She died of this disease who spent his last days | the lower temperatures of the oxyhydrogen | Am chiefly in eating roast pheasant and reading light, or even of the Bunsen flame. Even Ho French novels.

have no reason to think so. In fact, the latest symptom about which so much

alarm has been expressed is, to my mind, more likely to relieve his Imperial Highness than anything else. That must have been an awful moment when you had to disclose the real state of things to the Prince.

patient himself, and even to the friends it that the great units of the cosmos are but 2. Trayenzure, in the shade in degrees. grasping mine said, I have been lately work to test this metcorio scheme. Not fearing something of this cort. I thank many years ago it was the custom to look you, Sir Morell, for being so frank with upon meteors as something essentially apart me. At dinner that evening he was the from the earth, and their peculiar composi- a squally, really, a mow, t thunder, w visibility,

But you painted the situation generally himself under similar circumstances with refer to the strong evidences which exist

The magnificent hypothesis put forward

by Mr J. Norman Lockyer in his paper communicated to the Royal Society is I then rentured with some hesitation to cortainly one of the most important conof his 'attack' on me, but it was not so strates that the results of spectroscopic re- high. -N. Y. Tribune. much an attack on me as mere 'swearing at search show reason to think that 'all selflarge.' His second eruption was a com- luminous bodies in the celestial spaces cooled down a little and become ashamed of meteoric vapour produced by heat of himself. He is not a bad fellow in his brought about by condensation of nieway, and when clothed and in his right toor-swarms due to gravity. This farmind, he is a very tolerable doctor, but, as | reaching generalisation would necessarily of it,' and no doubt he feels his inferiority. tion between stars, comets, and nebules, I rather think his hysterical outburst has attributing the difference in their spectra, done me good rather than harm by disgust- and in the spectra of the individuals of each class, not to any chemical dissimilarity, but Here is Virchow, too, crying out like solely to variations in the temperature and state of aggregation of the meteoric swarms of which they are composed. The first stage of aggreation is represented by nebules whose spectra have been successfully imitated by gently warming a meteoric fragment in a vacuum tube through which an electrical discharge is passed; and when a comet is at a distance from the sun its apectrum indicates a similar constitutions By raising the temperature of the meteorite a spectrum is produced like that of a comet in perihelion, and like that of certain stars. O. no! I don't say that, though I don't The comet is thus to be regarded as a nebula which has come within reach of the sun's attraction, while the stars must be looked upon as essentially similar, but at a higher temperature on account of the greater energy of collision among the component mateors. As the aggreg tion inyour creases the force of gravitation will increase, and the temperature of the mass will rise until it is at last volatilised and becomes a brilliant globe of incaudescent vapour at temperature far beyond anything to which we can attain. Such a gl be is Sirius, The spectra increase in complexity as the tem-Of course not. He could only report perature rises, from the comet and nebula, He | through the new stars which sometimes approper admixture of the various substances known to occur in meteorites. Then comes way to bestow a new name on the condition | the Sirian stage, which we cannot hope to imitate until we have some means of prothe electric spark. This represents the But Virohow now says, as I understand fullest glory of the condensed swarm, and ing, during which the light emitted is main-'All I can say is that medical neen-in by that from an incandescent nucleus partially absorbed by a surrounding en-

of the solar spectrum by combining the The great man's opinion was, in fact, spectra of several stony meteorites when Further cooling produces stars of the type , Mind you, I should be the last to curious flutings of carbon vapour, and in the hotter comets, and considerably above With a good deal of beating about the that of a nebula, or of a comet ikely to be prolonged. Sir Morell looked | pearance during the Sirian stage is attribut-That is a subject on which I must decline which is to some extent comfirmed by his

Here we have our own sun which has

passed so far beyond its crowning stage as

to have fallen to a temperature but little

velope of cooler gas.

further still, the great bodies which perturb | Ha 'Is it true that the situation has again The shining Sirius and partially eclipse Bol changed for the worse, as the papers are Argol can but be stars which have cooled Matill they no longer glow. Dead suns, in, deed, but possibly living worlds. Such is a brief outline of a paper remarkable alike for the breadth of its scope and rather dry.

the conclusive nature of many of the experiments by which the various points are maintained. Its special nierit is the universality of its application. We have not here to deal with one theory of nebulm, another i It was, for me. It is very seldom that of comets, and another to account for solar neit, and to the level of the see in inches, tenths we make such a communication to the energy, but with a single scheme showing and bundredthe, is conveyed with all sorts of humano steps in a stupendons plan. No doubt Fahrenbeit. enphemisms. Here I had to deliver my many of the suggestions it contains will message a bout portant. It was received have to be modified in the light of future with the most perfect calmness. The investigation, but the physicats who have Pridge after an instant of silence put out long worked at the question will set to their his hand with his usual winning smile, and ; task with a new idea, and must plan their Mr Garbt, in reply to his Lordship, said disease were not malignant, I had no doubt most cheerful of the party. In all my long tion was adduced in support of that opinion. we dew (wet). experience, I have never seen a man bear But it is some nid to Mr Lockyer's theory to 7. Rank, in inches, touthe and handraltes.

tending to the belief already held by some Sir Morell Mackenze, who has a warm geologists, that the globe upon which we heart, though he does not exactly wear it live is strictly analogous in composition to a I certainly issued favourable reports on his sleeve, paused and looked rather vast meteorite. The known sequence of medical bulletin can necessarily be nothing ventured to say, And the Princess?! Sir the carth as a whole, and numerous other and more technical details, all point towards 'The Princess is just such a wife as such | the same conclusion-that if the world had 25.00 sician to make such a report a medium for having all her feelings under strict control, and metallic meteorites in due proportion the publication of his views as to all the and suffering without making any sign. I the product could not have been other than possibilities of the case. Months ago I do not think I can be accused of thunkeyism, it is. There is much in the new theory explained fully to the Crown Princess the but it is the simple truth that she is the which is too novel to be accepted without 5.00 various ways in which her husband's com- most remarkable woman I have ever met. the most careful consideration, but there is plaint might develop itself, and I mentioned Her knowledge of science is something quite so much undeniable evidence in its support among them the one which has unhappily extraordinary, and she is now thoroughly that it cannot fail to hold the field posted in the pathology and surgery of the until some faulty places can be found 'If the operation which you prevented on larynx. I consider that very few medical in the armour of fact with which its these subjects by the Crown Princess. She foundation which he has laid. To carry That is a question which it is impossible discussed the opinions of all the physicians, the theory to its legitimate conclusion we to answer. For my own part, I think it and the various suggestions for treatment, can in imagination follow the inert and highly probable that they would be infini- criticising each with the most perfect know- burnt-out sun whirling along the starlit tely worse. I happen to know, however, ledge and judgment. Yet there is no speck paths of space, and gathering stray. that even if I had never appeared on the of 'blue' about her. Her manner, when particles upon its way until it meets some scene at all, it is highly doubtful whether she come to-please, has an indescribable other orb and they are both whelmed in a the Prince would have consented to undergo fascination about it which makes one under- final catastrophe, and dispersed again in a any cutting operation. As a matter of fact, stand the devoted feelings of personal loyalty vast cloud of meteoric spray. So may the learned it accidentally from one of his suite were like this exalted lady and her gallant and then the meteor again. The spechusband, Republicanism would soon be an troscope has led the sober reasoning of man You have been somewhat roughly hand- extinct tradition. You may easily conceive, beyond the wildest dreams of poet or led, I observe, in several quarters, Sir therefore, that being still honoured, as I philosopher, revealing on the ong hand the Morell; is there any special reason for all have been throughout this case, with the design and order of the infinitely great, fullest confidence of both these august per | while on the other hand it prys into the Well, no doubt, a good deal of it on the sons-and, I may add, of their Royal rela- almost infinitely small. Kirchkoff should provious knowledge of the heavenly bodies into one harmonious whole. - Daily News.

> Professor Proctor figures that the earth is shrinking about two inches a year. That accounts for the nervous anxiety manifested by some people to possess it while it is of

'My son,' said a careful and observant chuckle, which seems to be his way of ex. Note on the Spectra, of Meteorites' he has preserve your self-respect, though you may pressing intense ammsement. At last he advanced a novel and sweeping theory of fail to gain the respect of others. But, if found breath and said, 'Poor Stork | what | the constitution of the visible Univer e. in an evil hour, you should deviate from a fine frenzy he was in, to be sure! and This theory is no more creation of the mind, the path of rectitude, struggle to escape what an awful exhibition he made of him- but rests on the firm foundation of experi- detection until you have salted down enough self | Quite a 'mud-volcano' Carlyle would | ment. Mr Lockyer starts with the me- money to purchase justice. Don't make a have called it. Some of the papers spoke | teorite as the cosmical unit, and demon- mistake and take too little; justice comes.

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When these are human veins that bleed. Here stand the champions to defend From every wound that flesh can heal: Here science, patience, skill, shall blend To save, to calm, to help, to heal.

Father of mercies! Weak and frail, Thy guiding hand Thy children ask Let not the Great Physician fail To aid us in our holy task,

Angel of love, for every grief Its soothing balin thy mercy brings, For every pang its healing loaf. For homeless want thy outspread wings,

Enough for thos the pleading eye, The knitted brow of silent pain ; Thy portals open to a sigh Without the clank of bolt or chain.

Who is our brother? He that lies Left at the wayside, bruised and sore : His need our open hand supplies, His welcome waits him at our door.

Source of all truth and love and light That warm and cheer our earthly days : Be ours to serve Thy will aright, Be Thine the glory and the praise.

(Writen for the dedication of the Holmes Hospital, Hudson, Wis.]

WHICH IS THE STRONGEST The Persian King sat on his throne; Around him file on file The lords of all his mighty zone, From India to the Nile. With gold and gems resplendent shone. And smiled to see him smile.

'Now tell me,' said he, half in scorn, Which is the strongest thing-Women or Wine, or Truth sky-born, Or Persia's mighty King? Who answers best, a purple vest Shall have and golden ring.' .

Then spoke the first and said: 'Red wine Of all the strongest far. It fills the heart with joy diving; Life brightens like a star : The rich and poor embrace benign Aud all men brothren are.'

Then said the second, bowing low, 'Earth's strongest is the King. He says, "Go forth"; his armies go; They four no living thing. They smite the foe with deadly blow. And home rich treasures bring.

Then said the third: Women of all Of these is strongest still; She rules the King within his hall, And has with each her will What man most values, at her call He brings, her lap to fill.

I saw Apame sitting fair Beside the King of the land : She plucked the crown from his dark hair. With air of mock command: Then placed it on her tresses rare, And slapped his meddling hand.

'Nor frowned the King, but only smiled, Submissive to her mind; To her caprice he was a child. So always with mankind : No matter how untained and wild. Women can tame and bind."

But Truth is stronger still; its hand Reaches from Heaven above. It binds the ages with a band Of Wisdom and of Love. The earth stands still at its command, -The sun and stars do move:

Wine may exalt us to the skies. But then it biteth sore; A woman's sweetest witcheries Will fade when youth is o'er; But truth eternal never dies,

"And gladdens more and more." The Princes shouted, 'Great is Truth, And mightest over all !' Darius said, 'Oh, Hebrew Youth. Stand first in court and hall. All things forsooth feel Time's fierce tooth

But Truth shall never fall!

Independent

THE STRANGE CASE OF JOHN: BRIGGS.

BY E. A. CUSTER, and have lived in the kitchen as heretofore of insects. during the heated term. Be that as it may,

was safely accomplished; and from thence- quito was visible when Briggs came home; good. All being without avail-he visited forth Briggs rode daily to and from the nevertheless he wandered around with the London, with a sort of vague hope that city, while the little Briggses shoveled sand kerosene lid and the rubber band. All that some advantage might happen to him in in each others' clothes through the day, and night and the next day he kept up the the metropolis. This was in October, howled over the chafed spots through the sourch, peering into dark cupboards, and 1895. night. It was a very pleasant life to Briggs, eagerly scanning the walls. Not a single How wonderful, indeed, are the ways of after the somewhat cooped up existence in shot did be get. Another night and day Providence, which dashes down our highest the summers past. To be sure the scenery were passed in like manner, Briggs obsti- hopes and then helps us when we least ex- mander, will be despatched for VANfrom the front of the cottage was not nately refusing any food, until he became pect it. especially grand. Indeed, it would have so weak that he could barely totter. Still he While in London he stated his condition HAMA, on FINDAY, the 27th January, savoured strongly of genuine monotony had would stagger up to the walland strain his eye to a friend, who strongly advised him to 1888, at 3 p.m. and a such a thing been possible in that long over its familiar su face, but some little de- try a medicine which he called Mother To be followed by S.S. BATAVIA, coveted atmosphere, to sit and look over a tail in the scene was lacking. On the morn- Seigel's Curative Syrup, saying it was on the 28th February, and S.S. PARTHIA, waste of sand dunes, and scrubby under- ing of the third day he was found in a dead genuine and honest, and often cured when on the 24th March. brush. But the ocean was a never-ending faint, still clutching his lid and band. Ten- everything else had failed. He bought a delight to Briggs. Even his aleeping room derly they put him to bed and summoned bottle of a chemist in Pimlico, and began with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan fronted directly on the beach. This may medical aid, but it was too late. As the using it according to the directions, He Ports, and at Vancouver with San Franpartially explain the fact that while the sobbing family stood around the bed, John did this without faith or hope, and the cisco by the regular Steamers of the the faces of the Misses Briggs (eet, 18 and Briggs slowly raised his eyelids in return. public may, therefore, judge of his surprise Pacific Coast Stramship Company. 20) and divers members of the numerous ing consciousness, and gazed vacantly and pleasure when after taking a few doses Through Passage Tickets granted to Engfamily, were covered with ugly red spots, around. Then as his eyes fell on the cov. he felt great relief. He could eat better; land, France, and Germany by all trans-Briggs, Mrs Briggs and John Briggs, Jr., erlid, a spasm of strength seemed to shake his food distressed him less; the symptoms were entirely free from any such disfigure. his frame. His lips moved, and his wife, we have named abated; the dark spots ments. The cook, who slept in the extreme bending down, could barely catch the which had floated before his eyes like smuts shore end of the house, was completely words: 'Band, band!' The rubber was of soot, gradually disappeared, and his covered with the spots, and frequently given him, and the observers saw what had strength increased. Before this time his threatened to give warning if the family aroused him Directly in front on the bed knees would knock together whenever he measure to bar out the mosquitoes:

One stiffing hot day, towards the end of band. The effort was too much, and as the live Syrup until it ended in completely cur-June. Briggs stepped off the train in good haggard face fell forward, the mesquite and ling him. spirits and waded through the sand to his the soul of John Briggs soared heavenward cottage. A land breeze was blowing and together. - Detroit Free Press. had he not been deeply absorbed in some stock calculations, he would have noticed that the air was clouded with swarms of mosquitoes. That evening life was a burden to John Briggs. The rapacious pests swarmed all around the beach side of the house slap, slap, sisp, first one room, then another, made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it and when the family came together at breakfast they were a sight to behold. Briggs had to cut the children's most and Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, spread their bread, because the fingers Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will impossibility to handle knife or fork. On relating his experience to some lope,

friends that day, one of them kindly put! him on to a scheme to rid himself of the nail a tin blacking box lid to the ond of a pairs. stick and to pour into it a little kerosene. ceiling, all one had to do was to just clap | at roker he is shot across the table. the lid up and the 'skeeter' was non est,

go over the house as soon as it was dark, trols the mirket. music to Briggs' ears, and as the days went and Solon in had a full of queens. Briggs was complete master of the science. Night after night the programme was carried out, and it soon became necessary to provide relays of junior Briggses to carry the lamp and keep up the count as the hunt became prolonged. Sundays Briggs spent the entire day in wandering around the house with eyes turned to the ceiling, and by the end of July his eagerness had increased so that he took a train for home an hour earlier every afternoon. But it soon became noticeable that although not a niosquito would be on the ceiling when he went to bed, yet scarcely would he be down before a musical hum was in the air as though a thousand were eager for his heart's blood. Then Briggs discovered that the enemy had abandoned the ceiling and were roosting on

the walls, where the colored paper made it force his, way, through. After half an next to impossible to see them. The next hour's ineffectual work: . If this goes on day a gang of paper hangers came down my boy, we won't get there until after the from town, and, after scraping all the paper. christening. off, gave a coating of white calcimine to the Alas, how disappointment fromns, walls. This made things easier, and there. When hope most bright is gleaming; after the tin lid did duty on the coiling and That stitches put in wedding gowns a slipper on the walls. Then it was that. Briggs discovered that there was something more of his art to learn, for it was a slow mosquito that could not escape the slipper. Nine times out of ton, instead of finding a streak of blood after the blow, only the pristine whiteness of the wall was there. This was slow work, and Briggs lost so much sleep that he became haggard and petulant, and seemed so despondent that dark rumours were circulated on the street concerning his financial standing. Deliverance was at hand.

room restless and nervous, when the strange antics of the office boy attracted his attention. The youth had a broken rubber hand, one end of which he deftly held between the thumb and finger of his right hand, while with his left hand he would draw the band to its, utmost tension and thon let it fly. This operation seemed to afford him intense satisfaction, and at the same time aroused Briggs' cariosity to the highest pitch. Stepping softly behind him, earnestly for fully an hour and the old man dreadful thing for a poor man with a famiwas about convinced that he would hang on ly to care for. a little longer, when he noticed a queer With this in his mind he at once sought look on Briggs' face. The corners of his the Best medical advice, telling the doctors mouth were drawn firmly down ; the cheek how he had been attacked. They questionand chin lines had become rigid; and his ed him, and found that his present maeyes seemed fixed on vacancy. Slowly his lady was exhaustion of the nervous system left hand drew from a vest pecket a rubber resulting from general debility, indigestion, band, and, as he stretched and brought it and dyspepsis of a chronic nature. This in into-position, Simpkins saw the fixed look turn had been caused by confinement to deepen, to one of fierce delight. Snap! his deak and grief at the loss of dear friends

up and left, fully convinced that Briggs had be of interest both to sick and well. He obtained on application. lost his reason; and sold out the next day. had noticed for several years previously, in an extent had his mania grown, that, as the the morning; the tongue coated; and the does not apply to through fares from China number of mosquitoes grew less and less, bowels so bound and costive that it induced and Japan to Europe. he pulled all of the screens out of the win- that most painful and troublesome ailment passed almost without sleep. It was no rible fact. The secretions from the kid- of same is required. wonder that his business fell into decry and neys would be scanty and high-coloured. cook had left because Briggs insisted on standing.

Every man on the street said that if John hard as it is to believe, it is a fact that this long time, and after his fall in the street addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Briggs had not made that big stake in C., monomaniae actually had the cruelty to he clearly perceived that the fit of giddi-H. & D. last spring, he might be living now, snap his death-dealing band on the cheek ness was nothing more than a sign of the happy in the joys of a full and plenty, of his youngest boy. About this time the steady and deadly advance of the complaint, and Freight, apply to the Agency of the though somewhat problematical, existence. second girl left, on the ground that she which began in indigestion and dyspepsia. Their reasoning was based on the assertion couldn't stay where the master gave orders His story of how he went from one physithat if a cool 50,000 dollars had not dropped to daily clean the mirrors, furniture and cian to another in search of a cure that his into his lap, he and his famity would have paint all over the house, so that he could wife and little ones might not come to want ostentatiously boarded up the front door readily distinguish insects from remnants is very pathetic and touching. Finally he

fit is undeniably true that early in June own hands and sent to the city for a barrel He was appalled to think how he should be Briggs hired a cottage on the shore just be- of insect powder. This she distributed in able to live. But God raised up friends low Long Branch, where his landlord assert- every room, and even had the small boys go who helped to keep the welf from the por. ed that a mosquite could not live and to the windward side of the house and He then went to the seaside at Walton-onthrow handfulls into the air. The effect the Naze, but neither the change, nor the About the middle of the month the flight | was immediately noticeable. Not a mos- physicians who treated him there, did any did not move back to the city or take some was a large mosquito, and with his last tried to walk. So encouraged was he now remaining energy he tried to a retch the that he kept on using Mother Seigel's Cura-

> THE North-of-Ireland man who said that a andful of 'elp is worth a cartload of pity' was a roal philosopher. - Lowell Cou-

AN EMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced and settled in droves on his face and hands, in the 'Paris Figure,' of a valuable remedy and even bit through the stockings above for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, his low shoes. During the night it was and premature decay. The discovery was saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev were so swellen as to make it a physical send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self addressed stamped enve-

KINGS, QUEENS AND OTHERS. Noah was doubtless the only man who pests. It was nothing more or less than to line even scenes, full house on nothing but

The game laws are very rigidly enforced Then as the mosquite was roosting on the at the West: If a man is caught cheating A Bengal tiger costs \$2,000. A blind Briggs lost no time in trying the plan, tiger in Atlanta costs \$500 and thirty days and it became a regular thing for him to in the chain-gang. Judge Anderson con-

carrying his stick and tin lid and preceded | 'May 't let us play poker on a Sunby one of the younger Briggs carrying a day, you low.' Why it was encouraged lamp. The mellow plunk of the tin lid, as in the 1 ... How so ? Noah took in a it imprisoned a mosquito, was as sweet pair seve times; Samson stood on a king,

by his eyes grow brighter and, his step He- And did you see Monto Carlo quicker and firmer. In a week or two he while you were in Europe? She - No, Papa had ceased to spill the kerosene over called on him, I believe; but from his dishimself and the furniture; greasy circles on appointed appearance when he got back to freshly tinted cellings became rare, and the hotel I think Mr Carlo must have been

> AT THE ALTAR. The girl who marries for money always gets the best of the fellow she marries, because he buys a fool at a high figure.

An English girl says that she has seen men whom she might have consented to marry, but she has never met one whom she would desire to propose to. A Western man and woman two hundred miles apart have been married by telegraph, We have many misgi. ags for the future of

a couple that begin is on tick. Freshly is the best in at a wedding and finds when he gets to the door of the church with a friend that it is almost impossible to

Are oft but idle seaming,

The girl who hooks a fish will shrick To see its frantic wriggles ; But when she hooks a man-queer freak! She simply grins and giggles.

WHEN a man comes out in a crowd and says he will not run for office, he reminds one very much of that other man who pinned a temperance pledge on his coat so that some one would ask him to drink under the One day he was sitting in his counting mistaken impression that he would refuse. -Texas Siftings.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Under the above heading the Doncaster Reporter of July 6th, 1887, publishes the following in its editorial columns-Our readers may recall the circumstance of a young clerk, named Arthur Richold falling insensible on the Wheatley Lane in this town some time ago, and being picked he saw the boy engaged in what is vulgarly up, as he continued perfectly helpless, and termed 'snapping flies.' The boy was won. taken in a cab by two gentlemen to the derfully expert, and as, the supply of office of T. W. Fisher, Esq., the sufficient ing excitement, and, at the crowning incurable disease. When he was able to the United States, and Europe. shot, lost all control, and, slapping speak he said he had been to his dinner ference to the sale of certain coal stock that mean, and feared he was going to have a and South America, by the Company's and looked a little shaky. He and Briggs talked fit of illness, which we all know is a very connecting Steamers.

desk with a joyous shout. Simpkins got disease, as described by Mr Richold, must and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be

became too ill to keep his situation and had At last Mrs Briggs took matters into her to give it up. This was a sad calamity.

Robinson Crusos, and his deliverance from Customs, to be obtained on application. captivity on his island in the sea! and added, But for Mother Sugel's Curative my grave.

Our readers can rest assured of the strict trnth of all the statements in this most remarkable case, as Mr Richold (now residing at Swiss Cottage, Walton-on-Le-No.) belongs to one of the oldest and most respected families in the beautiful village of Long Melford, Suffolk, and his personal character is attested by so high an authority as the Rev. C. J. Martyn; rector of that parish, apply to besides other excellent names. We have deemed the case of such importance to the public as to justify us in giving this short account of it in our columns,

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C. D. HARMAN, Hongkong, December 20, 1887.

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THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched game dwindled, he would try some who employed him. On restoring him to for San Francisco via Yokohama, on apparently impossible shots. Briggs watch. consciousness it was ascertained that he SATURDAY, the 21st Proxime, at 3 p.m., ed the chase with constantly increas. was afflicted with what seemed to be an taking Passengers and Freight for Japan,

roared: 'Good shot !' Then he drew him- suddenly his head was in a whirl and he Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and sud SUEZ CANAL, on TUESDAY, the self up stilly, and, without looking at the fell in the street like a man who is knock- Inland Cities of the United States, vid Over- 17th January, at 4 p.m. paralyzed urchin, stalked into his den, ed down. On coming to his senses in the land Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and That afternoon old Simpkins called in re- solicitor's office he thought what this might Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central 10 s.m. on the day of sailing.

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Passengers, who have paid full fare, re- pany's Black Bills of Lading. Now Briggs was happy. He soon be- fact, that his eyes and face began to have smbarking at San Francisco for China or mosquito to be seen in his house. To such pleasant slime on the gums and teeth in allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance pany's Office.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, dows and kept lights burning all night. He -the piles. He says there was some pain | p.m. the day previous to sailing. Purcei. was frequently to be seen sprawled flat on in the sides and back and a sensa of ful. Packages will be received at the office until his stomach under the bed in pursuit of a ness on the right side, as though the liver 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages solitary insect, and night after night was were enlarging, which proved to be the ter- should be marked to address in full; value

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo his wife and family were heart-sick. The with a kind of gritty or sandy deposit after destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the exploring her room every night. And, These things had troubled Mr Richold a Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes,

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Hougkong, December 29, 1887.

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Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.O. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 26th January, 1888 All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full and the same will be received by us unti 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, December 24, 1887.

Mails.

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TUESDAY, the 10th January, 1889, at Noon, the Company's Steamship AVA, Commandant VIMONT, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the sbove places.

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Agent, Hongkong, December 28, 1887.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MALTA, MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, TRIESTE, PLYMOUTH,

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